

Alexander Mitchell, of Milwaukee, who made his money from railways, is said to be worth twenty million.

General Bragg will defend Fitz John Porter when his case comes before the house. All democrats defend him. He was a traitor.

Senator Sawyer has the thanks of the Gazette for the report of the tariff commission, bound in two volumes of over twelve hundred pages each. It is an important work, and will do much to bring about a revision of the tariff.

The second annual message of Governor Husk will be delivered on Thursday noon before the legislature in joint convention. Reports say that it will be longer than the one last year, and will contain about 7,500 words.

Mayor Grace, of New York, has refused to grant Morse a license to produce the Passion play in that city. Boston also refuses to permit it to be given in that city. As Chicago doesn't take much stock in either morals or religion, Mr. Morse can hope to produce it in that city.

Some time ago the Chicago Tribune claimed that there were sixty four residents of that city who were millionaires, and classed among them Cyrus H. McCormick, Marshall Field, "Long John" Wentworth and George M. Pullman. Eight of the sixty-four are bankers. The real estate millionaire is estimated to be worth \$4,000,000. There are some who doubt the statement by the Tribune as to the number, but it publishes their names and claims that each is worth from \$1,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

The thirty-sixth annual session of the Wisconsin legislature will begin at twelve o'clock on Wednesday. The caucuses for the nomination of officers for both branches will be held on Tuesday evening. The republicans will organize the senate and the democrats the assembly. There are three or four candidates for speaker of the assembly, but it is not definitely certain who will be the successful candidate. One candidate for a position in the senate seems to be sure of success, and that is Mr. Charles E. Bros, who will be elected chief clerk.

When the democrats are out of office, they want civil service reform; but when they are in, they don't want it. An excellent illustration of this comes from Boston. Two men, father and son, have held the office of city clerk of Boston through all the changes of administration for sixty years. The democrats came into power in the recent election, and their first official act was to elect one of their own men. Of course they would do this. That is the kind of reform the democrats want—to put the republicans out and themselves in. Whenever there is a chance for a democrat to get an office, the safest prediction that can possibly be made is that he will take it.

The Evening Wisconsin says, "Jay Hubbell seems to be about the strongest man in the United States. By his obnoxious system of political assessments he has turned the republican party over to the democrats in nearly one hundred congressional districts, and now, by keeping his friends in the Michigan legislature out of the regular senatorial caucuses and allying them with the democrats, he may succeed in defeating T. W. Ferry for the senatorship." After the political storm of indignation last fall brought up by the river and harbor bill and the Hubbell assessment scheme, it is strange that twenty-five republicans should be found in the Michigan legislature who are willing to do the bidding of Hubbell which will result in the defeat of the republican candidate for United States senator.

By the civil service bill being rushed through the house of representatives, the country has suffered the loss of two speeches which will never come to light, and therefore never be read. General, of this state, who said the river and harbor bill should have been forty millions instead of nineteen, had prepared a speech on civil service reform. He intended to hurl it at the house when the bill came up for discussion, but the strategy of "Sunset" Cox and a few others whereby the bill was trotted through without debate and without amendment, cut him off, and his speech goes now to oblivion. Mr. Deuster had prepared a speech on civil service which he wanted to unload, but that speech, too, is laid on the shelf. There were a good many others who wanted to "air" themselves when the civil service bill came up, but they didn't, and what may seem to be their loss and disappointment, is the country's gain.

Not all men who seek office are as honest and outspoken as J. Proctor Knott, member of congress from Kentucky. He wants to be governor of that state, and in announcing his candidacy, he modestly says: "I know nothing of the arts of political juggling, and would not resort to them if I did. I seek the nomination for governor solely upon my own humble merits, not as a reward for anything I have done, but hoping that twelve years of laborious and, I trust, acceptable public service, may furnish some assurance to the people of my native state that I would discharge the duties of that exalted position faithfully and to the best of my ability." The question is, whether that kind of modesty will win in Kentucky.

An Old Man's Belief.
Have used Parker's Ginger Tonic for my bad cough and hemorrhage I had

twenty-five years. I feel like another man since I used it. Am 66 years past. Believe it sure to cure younger persons. A. Orner, Highspire, Pa.

By Telegraph.

A STRANGE STORY.

A Startling Development in a Letter Received Months Ago.

West, the Painter, Discovered a Man Alive in a Yakout Hut.

The Man's Feet and an Arm Were Gone—He Soon Died.

There Was Another Man in the Hut—The Records Which Were Found.

These Records Prove That the Men Were the Castaways of the Jeannette's Lost Boat.

The Story Pronounced a Hoax of the First Magnitude.

Boston, Jan. 8.—The Globe publishes a copy of a letter written by Mr. D. E. West, the painter, to a friend in Pittsburg, which is certainly one of the most unexpected contributions to Arctic history that has ever appeared. The letter was received some time in September. It was shown to several parties who came to the conclusion that the castaways found by Mr. West were doubtless from some English whalers, so that the letter was not given out for publication. A few days ago, however, the gentleman who received the letter called on a friend and pointed out the similarity between the names of the shipwrecked parties, as ascertained by Mr. West, and the names of the men in the boat of Lieut. Chipp as contained in the president's message. Remarking on this similarity, and noting that the Gulf of Khatanga is near the point where the remains of De Long and his men were found, the gentleman concluded that it was possible that Mr. West had discovered the men lost from Chipp's boat. Accordingly it was given out for publication.

The original letter will be given to Senator Dawes, to make such disposition of it as he may see fit. The letter referred to will be sent to the United States minister in Paris. The letter is dated Philadelphia, Illinois, July 31, 1882, and after describing a trip to the Khatanga river, in search of a brother-in-law who had just left, describes how he was lost on the Gulf of Khatanga. This letter then continues: "To add to my confusion that evening a blaze of fire broke out in the northern horizon, and constantly increasing long flames of fire, now red and now green, gave a jocular change to the scene. It was a scene never to be forgotten. I climbed a high cliff and watched the horrid blaze until it faded and the sun came forth in a glory not one-half so grand. The sunbeams cast their slant on the crushed snow, and on the opposite side of the cliff upon which I was they revealed a low-lying snow valley. Looking down upon the sloping sides, I could see that the crust was broken by footprints. If I could have known that I had before me a Yakout snow-hut I should have been glad, but I feared that the valley might be the home of some evil spirit, who would have been only too glad to have robbed me of clothing and life. The evidence of human life was a skin-bag lying upon the snow and the presence of a small object which marked the residence of man here at the north. At the opposite side of the hut was evidently the door of a snow-hut, and I went to it and found a small Yakout upon the steps. I was on the point of retracing my steps when my eye was attracted by a pole planted above the entrance to the hut, and at the top of the pole a faded piece of clothing. I did not stop to think about the meaning of this mysterious flag, but was upon the snow-hole, and looking into the cabin that opened there, a gun, some boxes, and other odds and ends lay about. A smoldering fire was distinguished, and, passing aside a curtain of rawhide, I entered the cabin. Among some furs and blankets lay two men asleep. I could not see their faces, but it was apparent they were not natives. Touching one of the sleeping forms with my foot he awoke. I saw before me the face of a white man. On the features was a look of such despair and terror as no seldom witnesses, and which, though witnessing I can never efface from my mind. The pinched lips, moved with a broken cry, and the stare of the eyes, and the great blot of blood that looked from the sunken face glowed with the fire of a ferocious beast. An unkempt beard, long, shaggy hair, and a disheveled dress now seemed to belong to a demon, rather than to a man or beast. For several minutes these eyes were fixed on mine, and then, as the silence was becoming embarrassing, I asked in English who he was. In answer he uttered a single word, which I repeated in French, in German, in Russian. No answer. But at length the man took his eyes from my face and glanced at his comrade. I then turned to the other man, and he answered me perhaps by more communication, and I turned my gaze on the sleeper. Stepping to his side, I bent over him an instant and then I turned back. The stranger was far away and the frozen body was at rest in its last sleep. The man grained in a most diabolical manner in return for my look of horror, and I drew away from him, as weak and trembling, he seemed to rise. As he passed I was more horror-stricken than before to see that he had no feet and that his right arm was missing.

Mr. West then describes how he remained with the man until he died, but was not able to get any information from him. He then goes on to say: "I performed the funeral rites, and then I turned to the other man, and he answered me perhaps by more communication, and I turned my gaze on the sleeper. Stepping to his side, I bent over him an instant and then I turned back. The stranger was far away and the frozen body was at rest in its last sleep. The man grained in a most diabolical manner in return for my look of horror, and I drew away from him, as weak and trembling, he seemed to rise. As he passed I was more horror-stricken than before to see that he had no feet and that his right arm was missing.

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Have used Parker's Ginger Tonic for my bad cough and hemorrhage I had

bar, Albert Sweetman, Henry Warren, Peter Johnson, Edward Star, Shawell, and Albert Kishine.

DECEASED.
Deceased, Jan. 8.—An alleged discovery of Lieut. Chipp's party in the Siberian coast, at great length in an alleged special cable dispatch to a Sunday paper, and telegraphed home all over the country, is beyond doubt a hoax of the first magnitude.

WASTEFULNESS, Jan. 8.—Neither Secretary Frothingham nor Secretary Chandler have received information with regard to the alleged finding of the bodies of the Jeannette's second officer.

GAMBETTA'S WOUND.

Both Sides of the Story of the Shooting Which Caused the Death of the Great Frenchman.

New York, Jan. 8.—Gambetta seems to have made the acquaintance of Mme. Leonie Leon, as she has been known, about eleven years ago. There had been an approaching fashion of some duration with some one else, of which a son, now at school in Germany, was the result. For many years he maintained a ménage in the Rue Bonaparte with Leonie, visiting her at first with circumspection, but later when at the height of success, disavowing all concealment and appearing with her publicly. Finally she became a partner of his country life at Ville d'Avray. Leonie was the wife of a soldier named Andre, and when Gambetta first met her she was a woman of great beauty and distinction of appearance. She is so yet. As their intimacy advanced she grew desirous of sharing his ambitions. She was mistress at Ville d'Avray. She presided at Gambetta's dinners and was present at his informal councils, and with his prosperity and activity continued, she gratified her wishes in the political world of her lover in no small degree. Later Gambetta changed. He became weary of his life of depression, and sought to seduce himself among his books. He saw few of his friends, and both physically and mentally showing a determination to isolate himself. His disposition did not accord with his wife's. He did not feel able to wait. About sixteen months ago the soldier died, and Leonie the world he left her. She thought Gambetta would be a good man to her. She had visions of a salon, of a brilliant republic of letters and art, of which she should be the mistress, and to all this distinction she was now free before her. It was impossible, Gambetta said; the republic he owed his first duty, and he could not afford to imperil his position. He was inflexible, and there was no longer room at Ville d'Avray. Leonie, his sister, had long advised him to leave, as he became his opportunity, and it came to Leonie's ears that he was engaged to Mme. Delahoussaye, a name of that Gen. Delahoussaye, who was one of the peers of France, a lady of beauty and fortune. This meant that he would shortly be totally free to her, and she sought to establish her right to him. In the circumstances she felt it her duty to charge his mode of life—that the sooner she accepted the horrible reality that his position and responsibilities were incompatible with the life he was leading, and so, armed with rage and disappointment, she drew a pistol, which she says she intended for herself, aimed it at Gambetta, and fired. At the same moment she turned toward her to wrest the weapon from her. He was startled, but he did not move. He was already a victim to diabetes, and the shock to his nervous system and the mental disturbance which ensued were more than he could stand. He was a man of great energy, and his friends were apprehensive of the result from the first, but they stubbornly concealed his condition until the end.

Paris, Jan. 8.—Gambetta was a personal friend of Gambetta, and a detailed account of Gambetta's wound, which is intended to dispel the various rumors. Gambetta had a revolver, and he fired, when the breach stuck fast, owing to the cartridges not fitting properly. Holding the pistol by the muzzle, he endeavored to close the breach, and when the cartridge exploded, the woman was hit in the forehead, and she fell back, and she was killed. The wound was a very serious one, and it is feared that unless the injury to the brain is quickly cured, it will be fatal. The company have left for New Orleans, where they are to give three concerts next week. Manager Marins Meyer stated today that the situation is a very serious one, and it is feared that unless the injury to the brain is quickly cured, it will be fatal. The company have left for New Orleans, where they are to give three concerts next week. 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